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A COMMON STORY.  
(Mary G. Crocker.)  
A careless word to the heart that loved her,  
A sharp rebuke at a fancied slight,  
A heart too proud to ask forgiveness,  
When a single word would have set it right.  
A bitter word to the heart he worshipped,  
A glance of scorn from his tender eyes—  
And two that loved as they love in Heaven,  
Were strangers to all love's sainted fires.

A patient man, with his life and talents  
To easing the world's sorrow given;  
And a hidden burden that no one guesses,  
Save the heart, the heart of love, in Heaven.  
A tender, quick helpful woman,  
With a gift known only to God above;  
And singing songs from a heart that's broken—  
Songs sweet, O! piercingly sweet, of love.

An Armless Painter.  
[H. H. A. in Chicago Tribune.]  
While on the subject of pictures, there are, of course, dozens of copyists in all the museums and large galleries, most of whom earn a very meagre living by disposing of their good, bad, or indifferent copies, as the case may be. In Antwerp the only one of these mechanical artists who has gained more than a bare subsistence is "Felix," a man born without hands or arms, but who uses his feet instead, and with such dexterity that he paints three pictures while the every-day young man whom nature has in no way distinguished, gets through two of the same size. Needless to say, Felix finds customers while better pictures than his remain unsold at lower prices.  
There are too many, especially of the tourist order, who infinitely prefer a poor copy of the "Descent of the Cross," regarding which they can say, "You see that picture? Painted by who do you call 'em—I forget the name—some great guy of a painter; well, sir, this copy was painted by a man named Felix—a fellow without any arms—he does it, every inch of it, with his feet. I seen him to work on it myself in one of them everlasting galleries. I don't remember which one, they're all alike to me. I don't take much stock in paintings, you know, but, by George! that fellow can do as good a picture with his feet as those big painters that make such a fuss over could d. with their hands, and, as far as I can see, or is just as good as another. My daughter don't think so, but you know she's been to one of these schools in New York. She don't take no stock in anything less it's 400 or 700 years old in the way of a picture. It suits me, though. Yes, sir, painted it with his feet. I seen him do it. And so Felix, the armless artist of Antwerp, has through his affliction made enough money to purchase the house he lives in, and could, if report be true, retire from his labors and live upon his income, while the better artist, his neighbor, in no way differing from the average brother in respect to legs and arms, starves under the shadow of the Sacred Tragedy."

Wheat by Evolution.  
[Scientific Journal.]  
Grant, a noted botanist, says wheat ranks by origin as a degenerated and degraded lily. The primitive ancestor of the lily was a very simple plant, with a triple set of pollen-bearing stamens, fertilized by insects. It thus acquired those bright colors and that beauty which rivaled "Solomon in all his glory." The development was through the alea and marsh arrowgrass and innumerable forms, until it reached the perfect lily.  
The first downward step seems to have been self-fertilization taking the place of the insect aid. Afterwards the winds brought the varied fertilizing pollen dust, and so came the rushes—plain little lilies, with d. brownish flowers; then the wood rusher something between the true rush and the grasses. The Euscualon, a common American water plant, resembles in character bridged over the gap between the rushes and the grasses, and then step by step the changes in the part of the flower cultivated in our wheat plant. With the wood rush commenced the habit of storing gluten and starch along with the embryo, which has made the cereal so valuable for human food and raised our wheat, the descendant of the lily, the queen of the floral world, to the rank of the prince of grains, bearing its princely sway upon all the golden harvest-fields of every civilized race and nation of the globe.

Over-reached Himself.  
[English Letter.]  
A man entered a hosiery store in Hartlepool, England, and asked to be shown "a few socks." When he learned the price per pair of woolen ones he put them aside, and said, "All keep on wearing cotton ones. They say if you wear 'em along through winter and summer yer feet discent get cold." Some cotton socks were handed out and he pursued the shopman to drop the price. He then said, "Aa can buy them in Middlesbrough 'or half the money." It doesn't seem possible, remarked the dealer, "will you swear to it?" "Aa will noo."  
The dealer told him to go to a justice, make the affidavit, and he should then have four pairs of his own price. The stranger was as good as his word, and he chuckled over his shrewdness until the document was made out and he had been sworn. Then the justice remarked, "Five shillings is the fee." Something came over the stranger about then. His knees wobbled a little, and he swallowed as if something choked him. He handed over the "five bob," walked out, and the four pairs of socks are still on the shelf.

New Use for Photography.  
[Scientific Journal.]  
Photography is now turned to new uses in Paris courts in cases of alleged adulteration of pepper, farina, and other articles of commerce. Hitherto the evidence of experts who have examined such commodities with the microscope has been accepted as conclusive, but the new system introduced by the chemists of the municipal laboratory has changed the method of procedure. They now conduct their analysis of minute samples of commodities under a strong light, which permits the use of a photographic microscope. The photograph thus taken is sufficiently large to be easily inspected by the court, and thus the judges may be able to verify the investigations, and also give the prisoner the benefit of any mistake which may be discovered in the expert testimony.

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CONSISTING OF  
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WE HAVE ON HAND  
One Triple Effect, One Double Effect,  
One Set of Four Centrifugals,  
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One pair Compound Rollers, 6x19 1/2in. and 15 1/2in. 6in.

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J. ROBBINS, Secretary. Honolulu, Dec. 23, 1884. 329 de25

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Receives Fresh Candies by every arrival. He guarantees the purity of his goods. THE CREAM CANDIES are a specialty with him, and are a specialty with him, and are made by the best manufacturers in California, and received fresh by every steamer.  
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1885. 1885.  
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Thanking the public for past favors, I solicit a continuation of the same. G. J. WALLER. 148-11

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HAY AND GRAIN.  
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Goods delivered promptly.  
Island Orders Solicited.

Stallions at Marshfield!  
"Bazaar."  
(Thoroughbred.)  
By Jack Malone, he by Lexington, 1st dam, Ivy Lee, by imported Australian; 2nd dam, Ivy Flower, by Lexington; 3rd dam, Ivy Lay, by imported Yorkshire; 4th dam, Imported Maria Black, by Philo da Putah, etc., etc.  
Bazaar was bred at the great Woodburn Farm, near Lexington, Ky., by the late Mr. A. Alexander, and was sold to W. L. Pritchard, of Sacramento, Cal., for \$1000. He stands 15 1/2 hands, weighs 1564 lbs., and is a bright chestnut color. During his racing career he won many a valuable race, and won many a basket of money for his owners, and proved himself one of the greatest of horses over a distance, most of his wins being at 1 1/2 and 2 mile races. He is a fine sire, and has sired many a champion, among which are: Lizzie Danbar, Young Rascal, Sophia, and another called the Bazaar Miner colt, he being out of a Miner, by imported Lexington. This year and last spring he has won many a valuable race, and has been the champion of the distance. This year he has won several important events, and has proved himself to be a crack three-year-old.  
Bazaar has now been brought back to Honolulu, and will remain here the balance of this year, and breeders, horse owners, and stock raisers should avail themselves of the opportunity, to obtain his services while they have the chance. Terms, \$40. Payable at time of service.  
The Imported City-fair Stallion DONALD DIXIE, Jr., will stand at the same time and place at \$20 for the season. He was bred in Canada, bred by imported Lexington, and out of an imported City-fair mare. He is a beautiful dapple grey, 15 hands high, and weighs 1650 lbs. He is very active, and as fine a race horse as could be found anywhere.  
Also, the fine large imported Kentucky Jack HAMPSON. This is one of the largest Jacks that we could find in California, and is an animal of immense bone, and a very fine breeder, and should be liberally patronized as he is one of the very best animals of his kind. Terms, \$40 for the season.  
The public are cordially invited to call and inspect the above animals.  
MILES BROS., Proprietors. Marshfield, Sept. 15, 1884. 156-11

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Ice Cream Parlors.  
THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING purchased the above well-known resort, take pleasure in informing their patrons and the public generally that they intend to maintain the high reputation of  
Hart Brothers' Ice Cream  
And solicit a continuation of the liberal patronage bestowed on their predecessors.  
Constantly on hand, a full assortment of  
The Choicest Imported Candies, And New Stock received by every steamer.  
Also, a very fine collection of  
Curios, Sample Boxes of Shells, Corals  
And other specimens for parties visiting the Island.  
Orders for SUPPERS, WEDDING BAKES, PARTIES, ETC., left at the "ELITE," will receive prompt attention.  
Telephone 182.  
M. W. McCHESNEY & SON, HOTEL STREET. 148-11

THE CURRENCY ACT.  
The New Gold Law.  
FEW COPIES OF THE WEEKLY A Pacific Commercial Advertiser of the 29th July, 1884, containing the FULL TEXT of the Currency Act, can be had on application to the P. C. Advertiser Office.  
Price 25 cents each.  
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FOR SALE,  
TWO ENGLISH BULL TERRIER PUPS; 3 months old. Apply by letter at once to W. B. STARKIE, Kaupo Ranch, Maui. 294-11